

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 27

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1917

Banquet Coffee: a special blend, something good at 35c per lb.

Kona Coffee, we have carried it for years, and it always gives satisfaction—30c per lb.

Banquet Brand Tea: Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, put up for us under our own brand. Something we can recommend—25c and 50c pkgs.

Golden Harvest Flour—is giving satisfaction to all who have tried it. Let us send you a sack with your next order.

Farmers Union Branch

Tel. 37J

Our Statement of January 1, 1917.

RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$209,905 98
Short Time Commercial Paper	62,500 00
Other Loans including Loans on Bills of Lading and other Securities	107,188 32
Bonds—U. S., Municipal and Others	59,945 85
Bank Building	5,000 00
Cash	106,898 71
Total	\$551,438 86
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus and Profits	33,186 01
Total Capital	\$ 58,186 01
Profits Reserved for Interest	4,249 50
Profits Reserved for Dividend No. 41	1,500 00
Commercial Deposits	246,555 59
Savings Deposits	240,947 76
Total Deposits	\$87,503 35
Total	\$551,438 86

The Bank of Campbell

Commercial

Savings

SERVICE

That means WHITMAN'S

Where you get just what you want.

Where you want it

When you want it

at—Peace—prices

Try us out

Gen. Hdq.—Plumbing—Tinning

Paints—Oils—Glass

Gasoline—Auto Oils & Greases

Cutlery—Tools

Kitchen Utensils

Now that the Holidays are over:

"Resolved, That we will do all our trading in Campbell and save money by so doing."

Orchard City Drug Co.

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin

Theory of Music

Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony

and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano

B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 73712

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. Phone S.J. 4052

San Jose Calif.

Quality stationery at Smith's.

Local and Personal

Write it 1917.

Miss Anna Hagelin went to San Francisco Saturday to spend the New Year week-end with friends.

Mr. S. S. Steinhilber of Honolulu was here a guest at the J. D. Sawyer home for the New Year week-end.

Merle Lloyd and family came down from San Francisco, Sunday to enjoy the New Year eats with his relatives.

John Blaine says that you may still buy many things for your table at before-the-war prices. See his ad in this issue.

Carl Beacock and wife passed thru here with friends Saturday on their way to Santa Barbara where he is teaching.

Owing to wet grounds the usual New Year games of basket-ball and tennis were not played on the high school courts this year.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and Wayne spent part of last week at Hollister with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell, having returned with them Tuesday.

Raymond Cowles who had spent a few days of his vacation here visiting friends, left Tuesday afternoon for Pomona to resume his school work there.

Miss Lucy Vandergon spent part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Bearce at Morgan Hill. She will return to Weed in time to resume her school duties next week.

Carrie L. Watson and Edith P. Barker have purchased the 26-acre ranch on Saratoga avenue of Mrs. Artimecia McDonald. They expect to set it to trees this coming year.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. D. Stanfield of Quito and Pollard roads, on Christmas Eve. He was in the nature of an anniversary present as their wedding occurred on Dec. 25, 1915.

C. A. Thompson and family, whose expected arrival was mentioned last week, reached here Tuesday morning and are with Mrs. Thompson's father, Wm. Donaldson of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road.

Mrs. E. E. Sower and Mrs. G. S. Petersen returned from the south Wednesday after a ten day visit with relatives at Los Angeles and Santa Ana. The ladies planned to make their trip going and coming together.

L. J. Stratton and son who formerly lived in Campbell but are now residents of Meadow Valley were visiting old friends and neighbors here last week. They are stopping with Mr. Stratton's parents in the Willows.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan was hostess to a number of her friends on New Year's Night. A variety of games were played and light refreshments served. Miss Duncan was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by her sisters.

Mr. A. A. Purmort has purchased the Sunny Oaks Vineyard of 30 acres, from Mrs. Anna H. Bee of Santa Barbara. This tract adjoins his own 15 acre ranch on the east, and Mr. Purmort is setting it to trees, 10 acres of apricots and 20 of pines.

We learned just too late for last week's issue of Miss Luella Thompson's operation on Wednesday last at O'Connor Sanitarium. It was of a rather serious nature, but we are glad to be able to state that she is recovering as rapidly as could be hoped for.

This community was greatly shocked to learn of the very sudden death last week of Russell Rucker, as he was more commonly known here. Mr. and Mrs. Rucker were residents of Campbell for some time and had many friends here who extend their sincere sympathies to his bereaved wife and other relatives, of whom many reside in this valley.

I. W. Snow returned Sunday from San Diego where he was in attendance at the State Principal's Convention, last week. While there he visited the Fair which closed Sunday. The weather has been cold and raw and many of the citrus groves have been materially damaged by the heavy frosts, and the heavy rains are causing the railroads more trouble.

Mr. James Turner of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road left recently to join his wife who has been spending the winter at Medford Hillside, Mass. This fall, Mr. Turner completely remodelled the house on his ranch, making an artistic and imposing structure of what was once Campbell's grammar school. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, who have lived in San Jose here-to-fore, will occupy their new home upon their return.

H. Styles, one of Campbell's former residents and now in the dairy business at Ceres, came over Sunday for a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Cornelius on Latimer avenue. He was accompanied here by his niece, Irene Cornelius, who has been visiting with him for a time. Mr. Styles reports that the weather has been cold but dairy business and crops good. Albert Styles who has been at Ceres some weeks past is managing the dairy during his brother's absence.

A Thrilling Experience

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gard and daughter, Lillian, returned Saturday from their Christmas trip to Lower Lake.

The trip took them into five counties and as many different weathers and experiences. Leaving here in a down-pour of rain they arrived at Lower Lake in the midst of a beautiful snow storm which lasted for some time. With chains on all wheels, they slid to the brink of the yawning canyon several times. With the snow driving on the wind shield it was necessary to wipe off the pack every little way. In the midst of these experiences they enjoyed the pleasure (?) of some engine trouble just 15 miles from nowhere. On their return trip, at the summit of St. Helena mountain, their auto plowed thru 14 inches of snow. Driving over the roads of the five counties, they encountered all kinds and "those of Santa Clara county were the best of all and we were glad to get back to them."

History of Campbell

Hall

The following interesting account of the erection and history of Campbell's first public assembly hall appeared in the Mercury-Herald of Dec. 31, and we feel sure will be of interest to both old and new residents of this locality.

Old Campbell hall, an historic landmark of this community, has been sold and is being wrecked. Its destruction recalls to old settlers the early days of the town. It was in 1886, just 30 years ago, that residents of Campbell and vicinity decided that some place of public assembly both for social and religious purposes, was needed here. A stock company was formed and the erection of Campbell hall was begun in December of that year, on a lot given by Mr. Benjamin Campbell, many neighbors donating labor. The chief promoters of the undertaking were Mr. Campbell and W. H. Swope. The first directors of the hall association were B. Campbell, F. S. Ward, R. D. Shaw, Captain J. A. Hamilton and S. G. Rodeck. The present ones are J. F. Duncan, W. H. McComas, J. H. Campbell, Chas. Berry and S. G. Rodeck. The purpose of the hall was to accommodate a variety of gatherings of a moral and beneficial character, some restriction to that end being embodied in the by-laws. One specification was that there should be no dancing in the building for 99 years. For furnishing the building, the "Ladies' Campbell Hall society" was formed, which gave monthly socials with literary programs, the proceeds of which purchased the curtains, chairs, stove and piano which did duty for all the years that they were needed.

The first religious services in the hall was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Winston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Jose. Later ministers of other denominations were invited, and it was here that both the present churches of Campbell had their beginning. When they had outgrown the hall, it was rented for three years to a local Y. M. C. A.

An horticultural society which originated at about the same time as the hall, held its meetings there for several years.

For the past several years the hall has not been adequate for public purposes and other more suitable assembly rooms have taken its place. And at last the directors have found an opportunity to dispose of the building to a rancher who will use the material to construct farm buildings. This makes available a fine business lot and is a mark of progress. Still there is a thought of sadness in the passing of that which has served its time so well.

Pleasant Annual Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel entertained about twenty of their friends Monday evening at their annual New Year party. Part of the evening was pleasantly passed in playing rook and whist which was preceded by several numbers on the phonograph.

As the usual feature of "Bringing in the New Year" could not be carried out, Mrs. Ainsley wished the company a "Happy New Year" amid a shower of crepe serpentine and a fan fare of horns.

A delicious supper was served at midnight, the English plum pudding being brot in with pretty ceremonies.

After supper vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Shelly, Messrs. Cramer, W. I. Merrill, and Smith and a piano solo by Mrs. Crothers.

An old fashioned Virginia Reel completed the evening's gaieties, and the guests departed with many good wishes for the year 1917.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman is recovering from the effects of a fall which she sustained Sunday morning resulting in several bruises and considerable shock.

These Goods Have not Risen in Price

This is the second advertisement of a series in which we are calling your attention to a number of high-class articles that are no higher in price than before the war.

Last week we mentioned Sperry's Flaked Wheat that sells at the low price of 25c; Sperry's Germes, a splendid granulated cereal, at 25c; Sperry's Bran Flakes at 20c; and Sperry's Encore Pancake Flour, delicious for hot-cakes, at 15c and 30c.

This week we ask your consideration of four items in the well-known Del Monte line.

Del Monte Canned Tomatoes are still selling at the original price of 2 cans for 25c. These are whole ripe tomatoes, as carefully packed as you would do it yourself.

Del Monte Canned Pumpkin retails at the old price of 10c a can. This is a splendid article, and very popular for pies—saves your time and patience.

Del Monte Tomato Sauce, Spanish style, still sells at 5c and 10c for the two sizes. This sauce has leaped into high favor in a remarkably short time. If you haven't tried it you are missing something. For seasoning beans, macaroni, and the like.

Del Monte Peas, the most popular of the line, are going at the old price of 15c a can. The great demand for these peas proves their worth. Try them once and they become a habit.

See our Window Display



CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Sub-Agent

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES

FISHING TACKLE

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave.

Phone: Campbell 21 J

How to Succeed

A whiskey ad declared: "Total abstinence is a form of fear—and fear is the cause of failure. Cast out fear." A profound thought, this. But why confine it merely to the matter of abstinence from alcohol? You don't smoke? Then, of course, you're a coward. You abstain from profanity? Be a hero. Indulge in oaths "moderately." Do you often beat your wife? What, never? Some booze magnate may accuse you of showing the white feather, if you don't knock her down—"in moderation." That advertisement clears up for us the puzzle of why there are so many failures in the world. They simply don't booze; that's all the trouble. Be a hero! Get soused and succeed!—Collins.



We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc. Campbell, Cal.

Miss Vera Cochran arrived Sunday evening to enjoy New Year's day with her family. Miss Cochran is in the surgical department of the U. of C.

The first meeting of the Country Woman's Club for the year 1917 will be on Jan. 8th. The club will take up the study of American writers and Miss Angeline Weaver will have charge of the meeting on Monday.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California
DADDY'S EVENING
FAIRY TALE
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BRIGHT LITTLE STAR.

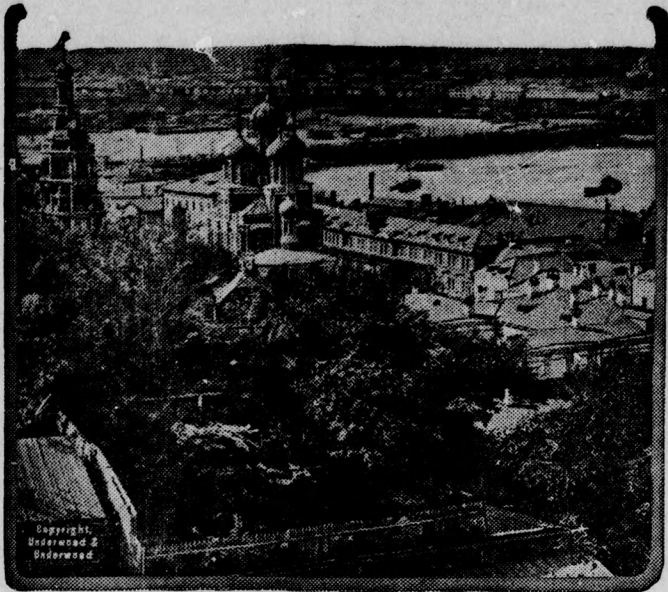
"Mr. Moon was very Blue last night," said Daddy.
"He really was a Blue sort of color, Daddy," said Nancy.
"To be sure," continued Daddy.
"That was his Blue suit. He had looked at his White suit, and at his Silvery suit—but alas he didn't feel like wearing anything but his Blue suit. Even with the little Stars twinkling around him he couldn't make up his mind to wear anything else."
"Some of the Stars became unhappy too and went to sleep or disappeared from view. And Mr. Moon looked bluer than the whole sky."
"One very brave little Star was shining brightly."
"I think you need me around, Mr. Moon, just to chat with you."
"That's good of you, little Star, I would like to talk to you."
"All right," blinked the Star. "Only I don't know what to talk about. I don't want to talk about the Rain—for that might make me Blue too. It does look very much like Rain, though, and the Star almost faded out of sight."
"Then," said Mr. Moon. "We won't talk about the Rain. For I don't want you to leave me all alone in the Sky."
"But what shall I talk about," said the Star. "I'm not used to talking. I beam and sparkle and twinkle and all such things—but talking, alas and alack, I've never been much of a talker."
"Well," said Mr. Moon. "Then I'll say what we'll talk about, eh? And Mr. Moon grinned a little. "We'll talk about the Moon."
"You mean you'll talk about yourself—asked that I will listen, eh? And the Star twinkled very brightly, for it felt it had made a great joke.
"That's just it," said Mr. Moon. "You're a fine Star—you are. Just the kind of a companion I like—someone who'll listen to me talk when I'm Blue



"I Can Only Look With One Eye."

and have to wear my Blue suit. I just hate this Blue suit."
"Now," thought the Star, "I can keep quiet. For the Moon has started telling me just how he feels."
"You see, it's this way," said Mr. Moon. "I'm sorry that my shape is the way it is."
"What's the matter with your shape?" asked the Star.
"I'm only half my size," said Mr. Moon. "I'm what the Earth People call a Half Moon. I wish it were my time to be round and fat—then I'd be jolly and happy. Now all those Fairies, and Elves and Brownies and Gnomes are having a great big Ball tonight and I only can look at them with one eye. That's why I'm so Blue."
"Oh," said the Star, "that is very sad. But listen to me, Mr. Moon. I'm not much of a talker. But I am very bright." And the Star twinkled and looked certainly very bright indeed.
"Well," said Mr. Moon, "what good is it to me that you're bright?"
"Because," said the Star. "I think I can make you happy. If you were to be round and fat and jolly all the time you wouldn't enjoy it. You like to change. You know you do. You're very proud of your different suits, and of your different shapes. Suppose you always had to be just the one shape like I am all the time. Would that make you happy?"
"No," said Mr. Moon. "You are quite right."
"And you do like your Blue suit, don't you? You're rather proud of it, aren't you?"
"Indeed I am," said Mr. Moon. "I know lots and lots of those Earth People are looking at me and saying how very strange I look tonight."
"And you're glad to be able to look at the Ball the Fairies and Elves and Brownies and Gnomes are giving—even if you're only looking at them with one eye, aren't you? There is nothing the matter with that one eye of yours is there?"
"No, indeed," said Mr. Moon proudly. He was beginning to feel much happier.
"And I am bright, am I not?" said the Star. The Moon grinned, and down on the Earth the Grown People were talking about the one bright little Star in the Sky and the Moon with his beautiful Blue suit."

Great Fair of Nijni Novgorod



View of Nijni Novgorod.

THE BEGINNING of 1917 will complete a century since the great fair of Nijni Novgorod was established on its present site, while the fair of 1916 was actually the ninety-ninth since the removal of this famous national mart from its former location at Makariev to the banks of the Oka in 1817.

Yet the legitimate antecedents of the fair may be traced back much farther than that date. History records a fair at the mouth of the Volga in the kingdom of the Hozare and at Arsk.

Plunder for the Czars.
The spacious field of Arsk in 1275 was the scene of a reunion of peoples hostile in sentiment, alien in faith, reconciled by economic needs, says the London Times. The fair they held was attended even by the Kazan czars with their retainers, but their unbridled revels not infrequently culminated in murderous assaults upon the unfortunate merchants and plunder of their goods. When at length Mongol supremacy began to totter and the Muscovite grand dukes became strong enough to dispute the authority of the Kazan czars over the Volga, a fair sprang up alongside on Russian ground.

Ioann III, seeing that the Tartars had robbed Russian merchants at their fair, forbade them to proceed to Kazan, and established a Russian fair at the newly founded town of Vasil-Sursk, at the confluence of the Sura with the Volga. In proportion as the Volga became more settled the fair expanded, and received official recognition. Czar Mikhail Feodorovich conferred upon it the right to levy customs duty on various commodities. The fair passed under the jurisdiction of the Kazan court in 1700 and Empress Elizabeth Petrovna ordered booths to be erected at state expense on the bank of the Volga.

All Fair Shops Burned.
A fire broke out among the fair buildings, which were speedily reduced to ashes, and no further opposition was raised to the choice of Nijni Novgorod as the new site. The advantages of Nijni Novgorod were manifest. Already a flourishing commercial center, it was also nearer to Moscow, a city which was even then steadily gathering into its hands the reins which controlled Russia's domestic trade.

The fair migrated to Nijni and took up its quarters temporarily in wooden booths on the shore of the Oka opposite the town itself. The government, seriously concerned for the permanent prosperity of the fair, decided to lose no time in building stone premises for the accommodations of goods. Emperor Alexander was so impressed by the national importance of the fair that he appropriated for its improvement 1,500,000 rubles (\$750,000) originally assigned for the construction of the winter palace. In five years the Gostinny Dvor was ready, and the fair removed to its new quarters. Thereafter it developed with great rapidity.

The Nijni Novgorod fair begins officially July 28, when a solemn service is held in the cathedral, after which a cross procession leaves the church and wends its way to the chapel of St. Macarius. Here another service is conducted, and after the fair flags have been duly consecrated and sprinkled with holy water they are simultaneously run up and the fair is declared formally open. The bulk of the goods,

however, is still unpacked and not before August 7 are all the shops open. On that day is celebrated the memory of St. Macarius (Makari Jeltovodski) and a cross procession makes the round of the fair inclosure. September 7 the flags are lowered, and all settlements on account of bills of exchange entered into at the fair must be concluded.

Strictly speaking, the great fair of Nijni Novgorod constitutes a combination or congeries of several markets whose terms of activity are not necessarily concurrent. Thus the first market to do business is that for textile goods, lasting approximately from July 28 till the beginning of August (old style). The second is the fur and down market, which runs from about August 20 to early September. The third is the wool market, from August 23 to September 23, and the fourth the raw hide market, which starts about August 23 and continues until the end of the navigation season.

Serves as Clearing House.
If firms abstained from attending the fair, they would run the risk of losing touch with old customers, who would patronize other firms accordingly. It has to be borne in mind that the Nijni Novgorod fair is not only a place for the conclusion of commercial transactions; it is also a center for the delivery of goods against previously concluded bargains and for the settlement of bills of exchange.

This circumstance affords another incentive to attendance at the fair in order to receive payment from innumerable small clients—a task which the banks are not in a position satisfactorily to discharge. Again, did firms remain away from the fair, their absence would tend to engender doubts as to their stability, and in this manner undermine their credit with provincial customers.

The Nijni Novgorod fair is a convenient rendezvous for both buyer and seller. The former is nearer to the latter than at Moscow, and it is therefore far easier to gather information as to his commercial standing and reputation, a matter of no small importance in a country when long-term credit is the rule and not the exception.

Causes for Lack of Sleep.
In cities multitudes do not know what "muscle fatigue" is, nor of the deep sleep that follows a day of purely muscular work. A second cause for lack of sleep is the general use of coffee, tea, cocoa and alcohol.

Many persons are firmly convinced, because they have slept shortly after taking one of these, that they are not kept awake by such beverages; but as a rule they are. The physiological hour for sleep is ignored by an artificial hour dictated by drugs.

A third reason for lessened sleep is the evening entertainment habit, despite the necessity for early rising. The theater, opera, bridge-party, etc., unduly waste the sleep time. A last reason for lack of sleep is nerve-cell exhaustion, among the causes of which in our city may be named the almost continual light-stimulation (rhythmic electric signs, etc.) and sound-stimulation.

The Ruling Passion.
"Who is the gentleman being supported to his chambers by a group of sympathetic friends?"
"Merely a political prophet who guessed wrong."
"Do you think he is cured of the habit?"
"No, indeed. He'll be guessing again in a week or two."

Lemuel's Criticism.
Little Lemuel—Say, paw, are you a self-made man?
Paw—Yes, son, and I'm proud of it.
Little Lemuel—But paw, why didn't you use a looking glass?
In this country 30 to 40 per cent of the cases requiring charitable relief are due to sickness.

PUSHED HARD TASK

TURKS' DESPERATE EFFORT TO CROSS THE DESERT.

Really Wonderful Work Accomplished in the Face of Almost Incredible Difficulties, Though Success Was Not to Be.

In writing of a recent trip through the Suez canal, in Harper's Magazine, William Ashley Anderson tells the story of how the Turks brought pontoon boats across the desert in their effort to force a crossing of the canal, as an English officer told him.

"We'll be at Kantarah soon," said a young gray-eyed officer of the Indian marine.

"I looked forward. The canal wound gracefully away to the southward, fringed on the Egyptian side by a refreshing growth of green palms and drab acacias, broken at long intervals by tiny bungalows, where employees of the canal company kept eternal watch over the company's interests, much as the armed sentries across the way stood guard for the empire. On the Arabian side was nothing but the billowing sand, crowding itself to the very water's edge, and seeping into the channel, despite the revetments of stone brought in ballast from far countries to hold the tiny particles in check, despite the great dredges that prowled up and down, sucking at the invading streams like monstrous anteaters facing a migratory tide of insects.

"Kantarah?"
"Yes. There it is now." His face became animated. Leaning far forward, he fixed his gaze on the approaching spot, and there, sure enough, was Kantarah, the point nearest Port Said, where the Turks had attempted to cross.

"Not far," he grinned. "I was in charge of a couple of armed tugs. We kept running up and down from here to Ismailia, banging away in the dark."

"But they reached the canal?"
"Oh, yes. They launched some pontoons—two. There's one now. The other's down at Ismailia."

"There, just swinging into the Kantarah bank at the end of a cable, for all the world like a Chinese ferry on the Grand canal, loaded with Indian troops, horses and fodder, was a barge-like iron pontoon. I recognized its German origin; for I had seen such before. But this was the first vessel I had ever known to cross a desert that tries the stamina of Bedouins and the endurance of dromedaries. It was not the last. There was another at Ismailia. And at Port Tewfik there was a long row of them, punctured by shrapnel and bullets, filled with sand and used as a causeway."

"It was in my heart to feel sympathy for the wasted efforts of these surprising Turks. It will be a long while before we understand the organization of the army that crossed the desert, dragging pontoons and heavy guns, effecting simultaneous attacks at three main points on a front extending a hundred miles along a barren shore with a salt desert as a base; and persisting in the attacks to the point of launching several pontoons—six of which, probably, could have supported a bridge and afforded sufficient accommodation for a strong advance guard. There was one thing, however, that aroused equal admiration; it was the appalling neatness with which the attack was smashed. It was as though three serpents, having crawled across the desert, reared their heads simultaneously only to have them completely crushed by several very large and very determined hounded boots.

"It was all explained to me in detail, but I cannot explain it to you. Nevertheless, I should like to have picked Kantarah camp up bodily and deposited it somewhere near Plattsburg."

Keeping Alive by Means of the Dead.
An officer, relating some incidents of war in connection with the task which the Canadians had to carry out on ground previously held by Austrians, states that the Canadians had been there nine days when they found in a shell hole, far ahead of where the front line had been, three Australians, two wounded and one unhurt.

The three had pushed out by themselves into enemy country, when they were caught by shell fire, and two were wounded. The third dragged them into the shell hole, and sat there with them. To come out in daylight was impossible, so all day he sat there, and looked after the other two, and at night he sallied forth, and got water bottles and rations from the German dead which lay around.

And thus he had kept his two pals alive. One of the two wounded is doing well, but the other's wound has, unfortunately, become septic.

Hard to Keep Cider Sweet.

It is very difficult to keep cider sweet for any length of time without the use of preservatives and special treatment. Preservatives are not permitted under the federal and state pure-food laws. Sweet cider may be filtered, boiled and bottled in a manner similar to that used when canning fruits, then it will remain sweet; that is, no fermentation will take place for several weeks. It is desirable even then that it be stored in a cool, dark place. This is somewhat expensive and is seldom done, especially if the cider is to be sold on a small scale.—Dr. Charles K. Francis, chemist, experiment station, Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater.

IN JAPAN'S THEATERS



JAPANESE ACTORS

OF THE two principal theaters of Tokyo—the Imperial and the more Japanese Kabukiza—the former is, as a building and in the auditorium absolutely European in style and modeled avowedly after the Vienna opera house, at all events in front, and is as clean as a hospital behind the scenes and in the dressing rooms, as was remarked by a Tokyo university professor who accompanied me, writes Percy Burton in the Boston Transcript.

There I was introduced to the star then playing, Kikugoro, scion of a theatrical stock, actor with a pedigree as distinguished as the Drews or the Irvings, and who welcomed me as graciously as either might have done and received my compliments paid him through the interpretation of the impresario with a modesty worthy of Forbes-Robertson himself. Covering his breast, which he revealed without shame on the stage, he bowed with that delightful self-depreciation and sibilant inhalation which is so marked a characteristic of the educated and ever-deferent Japanese.

I was disappointed at the first visit I had paid to the Imperial theater in Tokyo by seeing a very indifferent German picture play, the only novelty being the lecturer or interpreter, who preceded or followed every action by a recitative, as is the rule both in the movies or "shakes" and drama alike, for the Japanese are accustomed to a Greek chorus from time immemorial.

Revolving Stage Used for Ages.
It may be news to many that the revolving stage has been in use with them for literally hundreds of years. So has the "hanamicho" or "flower path," as the runway is called, and rarely seen here except in a musical play, though it is a necessary adjunct of almost every drama in Japan. The performances have been getting commendably shorter of recent years and now usually start at 5:30 in the afternoon and end between 11 and midnight, most of the natives taking their food and children with them, or getting what nourishment they need between the acts (a restaurant being a necessary adjunct to the auditorium), the rising generation getting their own direct from their mother's breast during the action of the play.

Nor does the scenery leave much if anything to be desired, both interior and exterior scenes being on realistic lines and wonderfully well designed, and executed. One, in fact, of a bamboo grove, with rushes, waving and whistling in the wind, and with flowing water, I have not seen excelled. Sometimes, it is true, a carpenter coming on with a hammer will destroy the illusion of a scene if it is not quite finished when the circular stage revolves. It is difficult also for an accidental ever to become quite accustomed to the supposedly invisible "property man," who, like little Jack Horner, stands with his back to the audience until his presence is required on the scene to provide an essential detail or regulate the folds of the hero or heroine's dress, after which he reappears into his former state of "invisibility."

Long Bill Is Offered.

The Japanese audience expects full value for its money, for a little goes a long way with the native, and usually four, five or six plays of varying length and style are performed on a single afternoon and evening, drama being interspersed with farce and musical comedy or dancing, and liberal entr'actes provided so that the visitor can eat, frequent the booths and buy postcards or fans with pictures of his or her favorite actors, while in the typically native theaters there is a regular bazaar or series of shops and stalls where gewgaws of every kind can be bought. Usually it is in the topmost gallery. Smoking is allowed all over the theater by men and women alike in the fairly spacious and numerous boxes which have no fittings except mats, a smoking pot with smoldering ashes and an occasional cushion, generally brought by the visitors, who leave their shoes at the door and recover them as they go out, their hats, canes, parasols, or umbrellas be-

ing checked without charge and returned after the penultimate act by courteous attendants with marvelous exactness and with no apparent record.

The spectators squat on their haunches or recline at their comfort, but are enthusiastic enough when their attention is aroused by the discomfiture of the villain or the frequent murders which take place, none being too bloody for the sanguinary loving Japanese plebeian, who will cry with apparently greater facility than we can laugh, and applaud as vigorously as an Italian opera enthusiast. But he must be kept interested all the time, or he will relapse into reading his paper, bring a novel, conjurer-like, from the folds of his spacious sleeves, begin an intelligent, if to a stranger unintelligible, conversation with his neighbor or drop off into a peaceful slumber until something happens. He does not, like the occidental, merely depart when he is bored.

Tickets for the typical Japanese theater are usually bought at an adjacent tea house and often bargained for, the theatrical manager or box-office speculator getting as much as he can—a practice which might or might not recommend itself to American impresarios. On the occasion of one of my visits, the price asked was more than I knew to be customary, so taking off the slippers provided, I put on my own shoes and prepared to make my exit. Immediately the price was reduced to one-half and by the time I had got to the door to one-third, when I returned and took the chair offered me at the back of the orchestra, the house being crowded. But this was not practiced at the Imperial theater.

Behind the Scenes.

Coming out between the acts at the Kabukiza, I was fortunate in being able to find among the little crowd that followed me one who spoke a few words of English, and, making my way to the manager's office on the first floor, paid my compliments and requested the privileges of going behind the scenes as a visiting manager. He agreed with alacrity. Down through a dingy corridor running alongside and underneath the audience we emerged in the stuffy bowels of the theater, where the electric light was generated and the revolving stage creaked its weary way. Up a grimy wooden staircase I found myself among a medley of actors and scene shifters, many of whom were nude, and I had a look round the dressing rooms, which were cleaner and more spacious than those generally provided in many a theater in England and America.

The Japanese actors squatted on the floor, there being of course no chairs or tables, and made up with their apertures around them and the electric light overhead. All looked very philosophical and weighted with a sense of their own responsibilities—like our own—but greeted me with a cheery smile and their customary gracious bow. Going on the stage, the naked scene shifters made for cover, and I was introduced to the genial orchestra, in a caged inclosure like wild beasts and making a similar noise.

Capacity of the Imperial Theater.

The Imperial holds about 1,500 to 2,000 people seated in our own style, which at an average of 2 yen (\$1) to 30 sen (5 cents) a head would give a house of \$1,000, which the managerial representative told me was the average figure. The night I was there they played a historical drama (dated 1185); a musical comedy with posture dancing from the No Kyogen, another act from a historical drama of the tenth century, "The Mirror of Knight-hood," and a slap-dash farce, but by way of being a classic, called "Shanks' Mare," adapted from a comic novel of the Tokogawa period. In three of these plays the principal actor, Kikugoro, appeared. Incidentally, actors are known by their first names much the same as they and impresarios also are colloquially known by acquaintances in New York. A leading actor in Japan, however, is well off if he receives \$1,500 a year, and lesser players are proud to be attached to a star's company.

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SOCIETIES.

Ugasonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
W. L. Merrill, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Frank Coupland, Noble Grand.
D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Federal Aid Union
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. C. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in F. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor-
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

Dr. W. L. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
4 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1 Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

Dr. W. A. Sehorn
Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will

In the Superior Court of the County
of Santa Clara, State of California

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna L. Voss,
sometimes known as Anna Voss, Deceased.
A document purporting to be the last Will and
Testament of Anna L. Voss, sometimes known as
Anna Voss, Deceased, having on the 27th day of
December, A. D. 1916, come into the possession of
said Superior Court, and a petition for the probate
thereof and for the issuance of letters of adminis-
tration with the will annexed to Leo Gillig having
been filed by said Leo Gillig with me, the clerk of
said Court, notice is hereby given that Friday,
the 12th day of January, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M.
of said day in Department Two at the Court room of
said Court, at the Court House, in the City of
San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, has been
set as the time and place for proving the Will of
said Anna L. Voss, sometimes known as Anna
Voss, deceased and for hearing the application of
said Leo Gillig, for the issuance to him of Letters
of administration with the will annexed when and
where any person interested may appear and con-
test the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said
Superior Court, this 27th day of December, 1916.
HENRY A. PEISTER, Clerk
(SEAL) By W. Denker, Deputy Clerk
L. D. Bohnett and Henry G. Hill,
Attorneys for Petitioner

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Harris Family Pills for constipa-

The Call for Johnson Steadily Increasing

From the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.
Eastern Republicans shudder at the
possibility that Hiram Johnson will be
the Presidential candidate in 1920. The
Californian is too rabid for them; what
they want is a pink-tea Progressive, one
who can win Progressive votes, indeed,
but who if elected won't use his two big
fists to force progressive legislation.
And so already the East is picking a
candidate to oppose Johnson. Whitman
of New York seems to be the man. Whit-
man makes a noise like a real Progres-
sive, but Wall Street has found that,
in office, he is as tame and amenable as
a well-fed tabby cat. Therefore, Whit-
man, re-elected Governor of New York
is being groomed as the candidate of the
big interests. But the nomination won't
be settled in convention. The Presi-
dential primaries will decide it. And if
Hiram Johnson goes into the primaries,
Mr. Whitman will learn some things
about real campaigning. And if the rank
and file of the Republican party are pro-
gressive, as we think they are, that
nomination, as between Johnson and
Whitman, we won't go to the effete
East, but to the President-making
West.

It's Worth the Cost

The average cost per pupil per year in
the high schools of California is \$76.72,
in the grammar schools \$38.04. The
reason for the larger figure in the high
school is that the teachers spend a longer
time in preparation and receive larger
salaries. The high school class is on an
average much smaller and therefore
more expensive per capita.
The total expenditure of California for
educational purposes during the past
year was \$37,000,000. This great sum
was spent for new buildings, improve-
ments, salaries and all other school pur-
poses. Of this, half a million went for
kindergartens, twenty-one and a half
for elementary schools, ten millions for
high schools, three millions for the state
university, one and a half for normal
schools and other state schools.

Congregational Church Notes

The quarterly celebration of the Lord's
Supper will occur next Sabbath morning
in connection with the regular church
service. The theme of the sermon will
be, "The Quiet Life". The theme in
the evening will be, "Essential Elements
in a Worthy Life".
The question, "Are You Evading
Moral Issues?" is the topic for the C. E.
meeting next Sunday evening. This be-
ing the first Consecration meeting of the
year the new president, Miss Marion
Duncan, will be the leader.
Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30.

**L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL**
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Cde Ave., Phone S. J. 2253 J

R. M. WRIGHT
Attorney at Law
Bank of San Jose Building
San Jose, Cal. Phone 868

Reduced Fare Excursion

To
Chicago
St. Louis
New Orleans
An exceptional and
convenient opportu-
nity to spend part of
an old-time winter
"Back East"

You can also visit the
quaint old city of New
Orleans and see its
gorgeous Mardi Gras
celebration to be held
Feb. 20.

**Sale Dates
To CHICAGO
& ST. LOUIS
Jan. 20 - 21
New Orleans
Jan. 24 - 25**
Return Limit two
months from date of
sale. Ask Agent

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on
"The Apache Trail of Arizona"
Dusty Shoes.
Dusty shoes are always hotter than
bright ones because polished shoes
throw off the heat.

"SAVE something." This was the theme of a short comic poem
recently published, but getting down to brass tacks there is more real
truth than poetry in that heading. A great deal has been said about
the foreigner who comes to our land and in a few short years is able to
own his own ranch or business. Usually remarks come from the man
who really envies the thrift of his neighbor. The real secret of their
success is economy and hustle. Most foreigners are reared under the
strictest rules of economy and continue the same tactics after coming
to America. They save everything that is possible while the American
is more or less of a happy-go-lucky spend thrift, not knowing the
meaning of "Save." The best way to save is to adopt a system. No
matter how little it may be in the beginning, the habit will be formed
and by consistent application a grand result will obtain.

THE latest movement on foot by way of union and strength is the
sugar beet grower's organization. These men see the folly of their
past single-handed efforts and realize the benefits to be gained by
their plan. With such movements going on all over the world (even
in the war zone) will some of the prune and apricot growers continue
to hoe their own row and buck the "bears" of the world markets?
Now is the time to get on the band wagon and join your friends for
mutual success.

Local and Personal Annual Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Gard and son, Herbert, re-
turned from Porterville, Friday.

Acknowledge your Christmas presents
with Smith's dainty correspondence
cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald visited
the J. E. Carter family at Palo Alto Sun-
day.

For Sale: Pure Bred Plymouth Rock
Cockerels. C. E. Whitney, 55 Rincon
avenue.

S. G. Rodeck and N. G. Finley are
able to be about again taking a sunning
these fine days.

Chas. Townsend and Frank Enemark
went to the San Joaquin valley on busi-
ness yesterday.

Evelyn and Irwin Henry spent the
Christmas vacation at Menlo Park with
Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Dr. Emily F. Wells, of Honolulu is
here visiting her cousin, Dr. C. N.
Cooper, for a time.

The Johnson Avenue Club will hold
its January Social at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Snyder Monday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel and Frank,
and Mrs. R. G. Archibald autoed to San
Francisco yesterday and will return to-
day.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Cornes and
children of Salinas spent part of Christ-
mas week with Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Merrill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend and
children returned from Modesto Tues-
day after spending a week on business
and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and in-
fant son returned to Westwood Tuesday
after an extended visit at the W. R.
Coupland home.

Dr. Archie Atkinson, who is at the
medical department of the U. of C. for a
month, visited his mother and sister
here Wednesday.

For Sale—Choice W. L. breeding hens
and laying pullets. Also three large
Cyphers incubators cheap.

ALEXANDER, 48 Dillon avenue.

Mrs. B. E. Herrington and Ernest
Downing drove to Oakland Saturday.
Mrs. A. W. King accompanied them
remaining over New Year's Day.

Mrs. W. R. Coupland entertained at
dinner New Year's, having as guests
Mr. and Mrs. Worden of Satoga, Mrs.
Mabel Henry, and Cecil Graves of San
Jose.

Ross Carey and Will Speegle went to
Santa Rosa yesterday for a two week's
visit with Mr. Carey's parents. Later
they will stop in San Francisco for a
few days' sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schuyler have gone
to Taft where they expect to remain for
several weeks, and have asked for their
Press to be sent them there, to keep in
touch with doings in Campbell.

Mrs. Ralston Alison returned to the
O'Connor Sanitarium Thursday, where
she will undergo an operation that is
expected to relieve a nerve strain and
materially hasten her recovery.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, who has been ill
for some weeks, was taken to O'Con-
nor Sanitarium Tuesday, where she un-
derwent an operation. She was report-
ed as doing very nicely last evening.

Mrs. Frances Swane and son, and
Mrs. Winnie Burke and daughter, who
have been visiting their father, Jas. Fab-
linger, will return Saturday to Turlock,
where Mrs. Burke resides and Mrs.
Swane is teaching.

L. C. Dick of San Jose, has purchased
a tract in the Mission Hatcher Sub-
division which he expects to build upon
in the spring, commuting to and from
his work. Mr. Dick was our predecessor
and he and Mrs. Dick have many
friends who will be glad to welcome
them back to Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Antrim returned
home Monday after spending the holi-
days at the G. S. Rodeck home. Mr.
Antrim went back literally filled with
"good things" of Santa Clara valley
alho selling land in the south. He also
carried away some of the goods of Ma's
pantry for future consumption. Don't
blame him a bit.

A Fine Line of Society Stationery

Papetries, Cards
Envelopes, Tablets
Ledgers, Journals
Pocket Notes, Memo
Fountain Pens, Inks
Skul Buks & Sich

Smith's Stationery Store

Order to Show Cause In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of Clara
Richards Lane, also known as Clara
Richards, Deceased, Cause Why Or-
der of Sale of Real Estate
Should not Be Made.

Appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said
Court, by the petition this day presented and filed
by B. E. Kell, the administrator of the estate of
Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Rich-
ards, deceased, praying for an order of sale of
real estate, that said estate will have to be distrib-
uted to the State of California, and, therefore, it
is for the best interest of said estate and those in-
terested therein that said property be sold and the
proceeds distributed to the State of California.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the under-
signed, Judge of said Court, that all persons in-
terested in the estate of said deceased appear before
the said Superior Court on Friday, the 5th day of
January, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court-room of Department 2 of
said Superior Court, at the Court House in San
Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an
order should not be granted to the said adminis-
trator to sell all of the real estate of the said de-
ceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published
at least four successive weeks in the Campbell
Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished in said County.

Dated: December 6th, 1916.
P. F. GOSBEY,
Judge.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage

In the Superior Court of the State of California,
in and for the County of Santa Clara.

O. W. Stier vs. Plaintiff
Robert Densmore and
Minnie Densmore Defendants
No. 29389

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure
and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County of Santa
Clara on the 7th day of December 1916, in the
above-entitled action by the above-entitled court,
wherein the above-named plaintiff, O. W. Stier,
obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure
against the above-named defendants, Robert
Densmore and Minnie Densmore, which said
judgment and decree of foreclosure were on the
8th day of December, 1916 duly entered and made
of record in Judgment Book 17 at Page 245 et seq.
thereof (to which said judgment and decree re-
ference is hereby made for the terms, conditions
and manner of sale and the amount due there-
under) and under and by virtue of an order of sale
thereafter duly issued out of said court, in con-
formity with said judgment and decree, which
said order of sale is dated the 20th day of Decem-
ber, 1916, I, Frank Towner, commissioner ap-
pointed in said action by said Superior Court, am
commanded to sell the following described prop-
erty, to-wit:

Lots Numbered thirty-five (35), thirty-six (36)
and thirty-seven (37) of Block No. Four (4)
Rucker's Addition to the Town of Campbell as
per map of said addition filed in the office of the
County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara in
Book "F" of Maps page 39 of the records of said
County and lying being and situate in the County
of Santa Clara, State of California.

Public Notice is hereby given that Wednesday,
the 31st day of January, 1917 at the hour of 9:30 A.
M. of said day at the entrance of the County Court
House, situated in the City of San Jose, County of
Santa Clara, State of California and in front of the
front door thereof, I, the undersigned FRANK
TOWNER as such commissioner, as aforesaid, in
obedience to said decree of foreclosure and said
order of sale, will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash in GOLD COIN the said
above described property, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and
decree in the amount due thereunder, as herein-
before stated and set forth together with the in-
terest and costs as aforesaid.

Dated, San Jose, California this 20th day of
December, 1916.

FRANK TOWNER,
Commissioner appointed by the said
Superior Court in said action.

E. L. RHODES,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
First Publication December 23, 1916
Last Publication January 19, 1917.

We offer 2 lots and small house for
\$450. Terms. See Campbell Realty Co.

Egypt and China.
In Egypt we dig and delve and year
by year recover the treasures she
holds. In China there is nothing to re-
cover, nothing to dig for. All her past
is huddled on the surface. Her music
and her musical instruments of the
past are here today the same as they
ever were. There are no stages of de-
velopment and no steps of ascent.—
Hermann Smith.

How much do you know

of the way in which the milk that
you drink is produced and handled?
All the diseases such as Tuber-
culosis, Typhoid, Colic, etc., could
be wiped out of existence so far as
milk is concerned if people would
study the milk that is delivered to
them with half the care with which
men scrutinize the cigars they buy
and the women the chocolates they
consume.

Clean milk from clean cows,
kept under clean conditions, col-
lected in clean receptacles, and
distributed in clean bottles is the
choicest of all the infinite products
of the laboratory of nature.

Such, do we claim our milk to
be. Nor do we ask you to take
our word for it,—investigate other
plants, then see ours.

Orange Grove Farm
F. O. & K. U. Bohnett Lessees
"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 22F4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ida Mores-Oeser, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned,
W. E. Crouser, Administrator of the Estate of
Ida Mores-Oeser, deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims against the
said decedent, to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superi-
or Court in and for Santa Clara County, Cal-
ifornia, within four months after the first pub-
lication of this Notice, or within said period to
exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers,
to the said Administrator at the office of R. M.
Wright, Attorney at Law, 218 and 219 The Bank
of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose,
County of Santa Clara, State of California, that
being the place designated by said Administrator
for the transaction of the business pertain-
ing to said estate.
San Jose, Cal., this 28th day of December, 1916.
W. E. CROUSER, Administrator
of the Estate of Ida Mores-Oeser, deceased.
R. M. Wright, 1st pub. Jan. 5, 1917
Attorney for said Administrator.

Winter Sports at Truckee

Annual Fiesta of the Snow
more popular than ever.

Tobogganing
Ski-Running
Skating
Sleighing
Alaska Dog Teams

Novel amusement and keen
out-of-door recreation.

Spend a day or two in Cali-
fornia's "Arctic Region,"
and enjoy these exhilarating
sports. Only a night's ride
from San Francisco.

Round-trip Excursion tick-
ets, with 8-day return limit,
on sale every Monday and
Wednesday during the sea-
son.

Greater reduction for tick-
ets sold Fridays and Satur-
days, with return limit for
following Tuesday.

Comfortable rooms and
good meals at reasonable
prices at Southern Pacific
Hotel.

ASK AGENT

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on the
"Apache Trail of Arizona"